

The Levittown Times

Delaware Valley's Great Home Newspaper

VOL. 9, No. 8 Member ABC LEVITTOWN, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1961 36 PAGES PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Kennedy Reaffirms Stand Against Red China In U.N.

6 Top Reds Chorus OK Of Nikita

MOSCOW (UPI) — Six provincial Communist party leaders today chorused unqualified backing to Premier Nikita Khrushchev's 20-year-plan for communism and his sharp attack against the Stalin personality cult.

Red Buildup Continues In Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI)—The South Viet Nam government today reported a continuing buildup of regular Communist military forces in the north central plains area. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor studied ways the United States could better help contain the spreading Red menace.

While President Kennedy's special military adviser held a long session with the American military today, the American military (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

Good Evening!

June in October.

Temperature in or near the mellow 80's, nary a cloud to disturb the azure blue, and if this continues the apple blossoms will be doing a replay.

It won't continue. The north winds breeze this way two weeks hence.

Lillian Reis jury unable to agree on a verdict of guilty or not and here we go again, another extended encore in Pottsville of what we've been having for nearly a month.

It's our way of justice and a good one. Yet, maybe some day it will be changed so we don't have hung juries and the vast duplication of time, effort and expense they cause with retrials.

Now the global speculation is about Nikita's 50-megaton bomb blast.

The question will be debated in U.N. and discussed around the world and you've got to admit Khrush has talent for circling his Commie empire, whether his methods be good or completely insane.

Up to now, we've noted none that is good.

United Fund Drive in Bucks County moving along nicely, thank you, and chances are still excellent it will be one of the most successful yet.

There will be no doubt about it, of course, if everybody gets on the ball and does his fair share of giving.

Site for the county's proposed prison farm approved and once this new institution is fashioned, chances are rooms will go begging.

Who wants to go to jail and work at the same time, anyhow? The farm should be quite a scotch-flaw deterrent.

A scientist has invented an earthquake annunciator that goes off like an alarm clock. We think there is much greater need for an alarm clock that goes off like an earthquake.

The fellow who speaks so sarcastically of a woman trying to drive a car through a 12-foot garage door usually doesn't have much to say when he tries to thread a needle.

Easy does it on the highways.

The parade of speakers at a four-hour morning session of the 22nd Soviet party congress, now in its third day, praised Khrushchev as an example for all Communists to follow.

Ukrainian party Secretary Nikolai Podgorny announced that year's harvest in his area was the best in history, that the Ukraine is generally one year ahead in fulfilling the seven-year economic plan.

Rips Former Secretary

Then Podgorny sharply denounced Lazar Kaganovich, a former presidium member who was Ukrainian party secretary in 1947.

He referred to Kaganovich's leadership as the "black days of the Ukraine."

He said Kaganovich was personally responsible for many repressions during the Stalin era, adding that Kaganovich is unworthy of the name of Communist.

(Kaganovich is now in retirement in Moscow living on a pension. Like other members of the so-called "anti-party group" he is still a member of the Communist party.)

Malenkov Also Attacked

Leningrad party leader I. V. Spiridonov similarly denounced former Premier Georgi Malenkov whom he accused of complicity in the "Leningrad case."

This was a reference to the arrest and execution in 1948 and 1949 of some leaders of the Leningrad party organization who were later exonerated after Stalin's death.

Spiridonov thanked Khrushchev for restoring the honor of the party.

Western newsmen, permitted to (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

It's His Last Boxcar Trip

WEED, Calif. (UPI)—Nowhere in the travel guides is there any advice covering the dilemma faced by Patrick Kelly.

Kelly, 51, climbed aboard a boxcar in Los Angeles Oct. 8 and settled down for a free ride to Oakland. However, train men locked the door shortly before the train chugged out of the freight yard—and the shouts and pounding of the trapped man went unheard.

The box car was taken through Oakland to this northern California community, where it was placed on a siding.

A box factory crew opened the car yesterday to start loading it, and out staggered Kelly. He had been 10 days without food or water.

"He was like a man coming out of the desert—a walking skeleton," said Dr. Francis Martin. "He couldn't have survived much longer."

'Who's Open' Starts Today

The Courier-Times is happy to announce a brand new classification, "Who's Open Tonight?," starting with today's edition.

Appearing in the Classified Section, alphabetically arranged, the column lists many prominent stores and business establishments with their addresses and exact business hours.

"Who's Open Tonight," will appear every day for the convenience of our readers, as it will help them in planning their shopping tours.

\$500,000 Sears Service Center Dedicated



Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Falls Township officials this morning took part in the cornerstone dedication of the new Sears Service Center at 275 Lower Morrisville Road. The new building is on a seven-acre tract and will contain 85,000 square feet of work space. The service center is expected to be in operation next year.

Taking part in the ceremonies are (from left), Edward Howley, Falls supervisor; Paul Sharp, project supervisor; McDonough Construction Co.; Richard Deissler, Levittown Shop-A-Rama Sears store manager; Morry F. Holcomb, Trenton area stores manager; and Robert F. Erwin, Falls Township manager. (Courier-Times Photo)

For Ear Research

Gets Nobel Prize—It's 33 Years Late

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Dr. George von Bekesy of Harvard University was awarded the 1961 Nobel Prize for medicine today for the research work he carried out 33 years ago on the human ear.

Technically, he was honored for his discoveries of the physical mechanism of stimulation within the cochlea. The cochlea is a division of the labyrinth of the ear, shaped like the coil of a snail shell.

What he did was to examine and explain the ear's selectivity—and discrimination—of tones. Von Bekesy, who went to the United States from Hungary in 1947, helped ear specialists around the world to diagnose and fight various ear diseases as a result of his studies.

Von Bekesy, who is a world famous ear expert, will receive 250,232 Swedish crowns—\$48,300—as his prize.

The announcement of the award for medicine was the first of this year's Nobel Prizes set up by Swedish scientist Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite, who (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

For 'Over-21ers' To Prove Age

Dozen In Lower Bucks Apply For ID Cards To Purchase Liquor

Approximately a dozen Lower Bucks County residents applied this week for the age identification card now being issued through State Liquor stores.

The ID cards are now being issued by the state to residents 21 years of age or older who want to be able to prove their age when purchasing alcoholic beverages in state Liquor Stores or taprooms.

Application for the ID cards must be made at a State Store. Three proofs of age are required, such as birth certificate, armed forces ID card, and drivers' license. Two wallet-size or passport photos must accompany the application that is forwarded to Harrisburg by the State store manager. Cards are returned to the store where applicants pick them up.

One Girl

Of the applicants, only one was a girl, who a liquor store manager said "could pass for 21 without question," and apparently without the ID card.

Three persons applied in Bristol: five—the girl among them, in Pennel; and "a few" in Fairless Hills.

Frank Wardolis, manager of the store at 111 Market St., Bristol, said those who asked for the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

Try COINWORD—For Fun, Profit

COINWORD No. 34 appears today on Page 14. It could be worth \$200 or \$50, depending on results of COINWORD No. 33. At any rate, COINWORD No. 34 is well worth a try. Deadline for entries is midnight Monday.

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Backs Chiang Regime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today reaffirmed strong opposition to admitting Red China to the United Nations or any U.N. components.

Kennedy, in an unusual statement, also emphasized the American position that the Chinese Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek rightfully represents China in the United Nations.

Kennedy's statement was unusual in that he had it prepared for his news conference last week in the expectation he would be asked about this country's current position on Red China. The subject was not raised by reporters and Kennedy decided to say nothing for the moment.

Since the news conference, however, there have been reports and interpretations indicating a possible shift, however slight, in the American position, partly because of this government's exploration of the idea of recognizing Outer Mongolia with a view to ultimate U.N. admission.

In the light of these unofficial commentaries, Press Secretary Pierre Salinger was asked today whether there had been any policy change.

He started to answer the question himself, but instead related the circumstances of the prepared but undelivered Kennedy statement.

He had a secretary get the statement from the files and read it to reporters as a current statement by the Chief Executive.

"The United States has always considered the government of the Republic of China the only rightful government representing China and has always given full support to the position and to all the rights of that government in the United Nations," the statement said.

"Therefore, the United States firmly opposes the entry of the Chinese Communists into the United Nations or into any of the components of the United Nations," it said.

Girl Found Unconscious

A 20-year-old Levittown girl is suffering from a possible concussion at Lower Bucks County Hospital after being involved in an accident last night that left her lying unconscious on Hood Blvd., Falls Township.

Reported to be in satisfactory condition at the hospital is Miss Brigetta Strandgard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Strandgard, 52 Tapered Oak Lane, Thornridge, Levittown.

The girl was discovered lying unconscious beside her car on Hood Blvd., near Newportville Road, by Falls police officers James McManamon and William M. Kershaw about 9 o'clock last night.

Miss Strandgard was unable to explain to police how she managed to be out of her car. She told investigators she pulled to the side of the road to avoid being struck by a passing auto. Her car came to rest beside a utility pole. Slight damage was sustained to the left front hood and side of her auto, police said.

Rain May Be On The Way

Today's sunny and warm weather was expected to turn cloudy by tonight and by tomorrow there probably will be some rain, the local weatherman said today.

Tomorrow also will be not quite as warm as today.

Today's high was to be about 80 degrees and the low tonight will be about 57.

The highest temperature yesterday was 76 degrees and the overnight low was 48.

Mission To Sweden

The Scandinavian Young Dream Very Large Dreams, Too

By GEORGE G. GRAY
Editor, The Courier-Times

IV

A morning-long tour of the vast port of Gothenburg, one of the busiest in the world nearly made me a sailor.

Difficult to bridle imagination, it is, and stifles excitement as you stand at the stern of a VIP cabin cruiser and watch — almost touch, really — big freighters, huge tankers and luxurious passenger liners flowing in and out bound for, or arriving from, even most exotic lands. You want to go somewhere.

Captain Stig Axelsson, erudite and polished general manager of the Port of Gothenburg, just returned from Philadelphia and New York, made no comparisons. This would reflect the captain's quiet conviction that his fluid domain was second to none.

Indeed in his gracious and informative discussions about Sweden's truly first industry—shipping and ship-building — there might have been a suggestion that perhaps there is something left for us Americans to learn.

I couldn't have agreed more heartily. My immediate fancy was to earn first brass on the bridge of the Gripsholm.

A dozen of us from the South Jersey Mission to Sweden party were riding the harbor as others helped superintend creation of automobiles at the Volvo plant, ball bearings at SKF which has an important subsidiary in Philadelphia, better bank statements at Svenska Handelsbanken, a leading commercial institution, and bigger ships at AB Gotaverken, Scandinavia's largest shipyard.

This tour was a revelation. Harbor traffic was nearly as busy as that on Broad Street and to a landlubber nearly as confusing at times.

It was fascinating. More especially as our sleek cruiser docked only a few yards from a newly built 60,000 ton-freighter just seconds before it slid down the ways and hit the water with a resounding splash while a band played the Swedish national anthem at formal launching ceremonies.

This section of the harbor narrowed to a few hundred yards. On a previous launching an 80,000-ton tanker pranced across the deep and plowed into dock installations on the opposite side with a most discouraging crunch.

They took no chances with this latest-fashioned Alabama. They attached a chain drag and spread a half dozen snub-nosed tugs in mid-harbor to tackle her in case she got too frisky with the first exhilarating feel of the blue.

It reminded me of the Eagles ganging up to stop Cleveland's Jimmy Brown.

The some 60 business, industrial and government people making up the Mission were mightily impressed with their reception in Stockholm, in Gothenburg, and later in Malmo, the Pittsburgh of Sweden.

The significant visit was not unexpected, to be sure. Yet, response of business, industrial and government leaders of these cities together with the cooperation of the U.S. Embassy and Consulate plus the help of the local chambers of commerce, were in a sense overwhelming.

If the Swedish folk were open-handed and tremendously interested in entertaining and showing their guests key industrial and business establishments, the Mission itself was no less prepared to respond in kind with nicely arranged receptions and, equally important, meticulously planned and highly dramatic and effective presentations of the South Jersey story.

This sort of thing left no doubt anywhere as to the purpose and sincerity of the mission, as to the inherent capacity of Americans to become quickly attuned to attitudes of their friends abroad.

I was becoming more persuaded that our objective of encouraging exchange of business benefits between American and Swedish industrialists was hitting target.

Gothenburg is an important port city of a half million people. In character it is cosmopolitan with more of the delicate blend of the modern with the ancient.

Our hotel, the Park Avenue, would compare with the newest and best here. Three blocks away the City Opera Center is 200 years old.

In the theater district I was tempted by mar-quees with such offerings as "My Fair Lady," Porgy and Bess," "Midsummer Night's Dream." A bit of quick research disclosed all were in Swedish and, having enjoyed these classics on earlier occasions at home, I used notable restraint.

Anyhow, earlier in the afternoon I had spent a somewhat frustrating, although enjoyable hour with Eric Wigforss, editor of the Gothenburg Handels-Och Sjöfarts Tidnings, the city's major newspaper, in his double-doored office atop the publication's home.

You haven't heard anything until you get two editors together—one able to communicate in nothing but simplest of imperfect English and the other completely barren of the Swedish phrase—

(Continued On Page 3, Col. 1)

Mission To Sweden

The Scandinavian Young Dream Very Large Dreams, Too

(Continued from Page 1)

trying to talk shop, domestic affairs and world politics.

I think neither of us got our profound ideas, convictions and messages through.

During our last evening in Gothenburg, a few friends including Bankers Clyde Freehafer and Bill Link and Freeholder Ed Hulse and Edgewater Park Mayor Ross Blyler and I decided to find a dinner of typical Swedish fare.

We settled on the Lorensberg, something of a luxurious supper club with not precisely unluxurious tariffs and sufficient to record, I guess, that the five-course repast graciously and leisurely served over a four-hour period as Gesa Seydle and his Viennese orchestra kept the mood delightfully right was a memorable accomplishment.

But I lost myself frequently thinking about Torsten Sunberg, a handsome, cultured, talented and persevering young news photographer of 22 who was pursuing a dream he refused to be denied—that of coming to America and tasting of opportunity America offers to all of character, integrity, ambition, enthusiasm and dreams.

Any attempt to discourage him, to have him comprehend the dangers and complexities, to persuade him of the problems he would face, did nothing but make the challenge more stimulating and one he must accept. His sparkling eyes, his captivating smile told me that. They also told me a bit of encouragement, a firm helping hand from a sentimental veteran of the journalistic wars might give America one of its finer citizens of the future.

Once upon a time all of us are 22, you must agree, stirred by inspiration, altruistic motives, very large dreams and refreshing confidence in our destiny.

As for Torsten, we will see. In any event, he shall have his opportunity.

(To Be Concluded)

Sponsored By Lions

Marine Band Will Play In L. Makefield

The 163-year-old United States Marine Band, the oldest military symphonic musical organization in the country, will visit the Yardley-Makefield area on Nov. 17 under auspices of Yardley-Makefield Lions Club, as part of the Presidential approved tour.

Covering the New England, Mid-Atlantic and Mid-Western sections of the country, it is the first such tour since 1957. The tour will open at Kennett Square, Penna., on Sept. 17th — carry the Band approximately 8,500 miles — and conclude at Red Lion, Pa., on Nov. 18.

William Menner has announced that matinee and evening performances will be presented at Charles Boehm School, Lower Makefield, with works by the world's finest composers and stirring marches which have brought the Marines acclaim from visiting dignitaries of almost every country in the world.

Under the leadership of Lt. Col. Albert Schoepfer, the Marine Band is known to millions of Americans through its annual tours, its frequent radio broadcasts and television appearances, and its concert series in the Nation's capital.

The annual tours originated under the direction of John Phillip Sousa in 1891 and have afforded Americans living outside the Washington area an opportunity to see and hear the world-famous band, whose history goes back farther than the capital city itself.

Going In Circles

By Paul Altair

Reading through our paper the other day I came upon a story involving a Pennsylvanian, a New Yorker and a New Jerseyite.

Now there is certainly nothing unusual about a story involving somebody from our own fair commonwealth and from our two neighboring states.

But it did strike me that the citizens from each of the three states were referred to with a different suffix tagged to the end of their states. They being, i-a-n for the Pennsylvanian, e-r for the New Yorker and i-t-e for the New Jerseyite.

That started me thinking. Since I've never come across any set of rules laid down about which suffix is appropriate for what locales — I assume it's all left up to the natives of their respective municipalities to adopt whichever suffix sounds most euphonious.

Now certain suffixes seem to lend themselves quite naturally to some names such as "Bucks Countian" for those of us who live in Bucks, "Andalusian" for the citizens of Andalusia, or "Yardleyite" and "Tullytowners" for Yardleyites and Tullytowners.

But here's where the going gets rough.

What does a man living in Cornwall Heights call himself. A Cornwall Heightsian — or a Cornwall Heightsite?

And if you live in Feasterville — what does that make you? A Feastervilleite, a Feastervillite, or a Feastervillian?

But that's only scratching the surface.

Take the case of the citizens of Pennell. They could call themselves Pennellites. But suppose some of them don't like being called Pennellites — how about Pennellians or if that isn't euphonious enough for them they might give it the Grecian touch and start referring to themselves as Pennellonians.

And what about Trevoze. Do the people of that charming community which is split right down the middle with a Bensalem and Lower Southampton border line call themselves Trevozeites — or would they rather be known as Trevozians?

Trevoze Heightsites — or Trevoze Heightsians have the same problem as Cornwall Heightsites and Cornwall Heightsians.

Langhorne could give us another problem should the citizens of that historic-looking town rebel at being called Langhornites. A referendum at the polls might result in the citizens choosing to be known as Langhornians — or perhaps simply Langhorners.

In Levittown of course they don't have that problem. "Levittowner" seems to be pretty much acceptable by Levittowners. Suppose however, the people of that community decide on narrowing the field of their geographical locations by using the names of their sections and adding a suffix.

That could result in their calling themselves Snowball Gateans, Apple Tree Hillians, Crabtree Hollowites, Stonybrookers, Lakesidians, Indian Creekers, Plumbridgians, Highland Parkers, Quincy Hollowers, Upper or Lower Orchardites, or Junewoodians, Violetwoodites or Dogwooders.

The choice is yours.

No prizes will be awarded.

Levittown Artists Assn. Lists Winners In Seventh Fall Exhibit

Hoffa Pleads Innocent For Second Time

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa pleaded innocent today for the second time in 10 months to mail fraud charges stemming from alleged misuse of \$500,000 in Teamsters funds.

Hoffa and Detroit banker Robert E. McCarthy Jr., a co-defendant, entered pleas at their arraignment before U.S. Dist. Judge Dozier Devane, who accepted their innocent pleas to the same charges here last Dec. 16. That case was dismissed on a legal technicality.

Devane gave the defendants until Dec. 1 to file motions. No trial date was set.

Hoffa stood straight with his hands at his sides while his attorneys talked. The only words he spoke during the 10-minute proceeding were, "James R. Hoffa, 48," in reply to U.S. Atty. James Dowd's request that both defendants state their names and ages for the record.

2 American Women Halted By Red Police

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist Police barred two American women from driving into East Berlin today in new interference with American traffic across the border.

The women were turned back at the Friedrich Strasse checkpoint when they refused to show their identity cards. They were traveling in a private automobile licensed by the United States Army.

The two refused to show their identity cards because the United States insists East German authorities have no right to inspect or control American-licensed vehicles.

The United States takes the position that only Russians may check persons accredited to the U.S. mission here. It considers East German attempts to make checks violations of the Western right of free movement in the city.

The Communists began their latest harassment Sunday when they turned back four American automobiles. These, like the one today, were not official American vehicles. They were privately-owned ones licensed by the U.S. mission here.

The East Germans apparently take the position that official American automobiles can cross the border without checks but the occupants of private automobiles must identify themselves.

Kennedy May Help Hughes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy is weighing a decision on whether to take the plunge into the New Jersey gubernatorial campaign.

Recent developments have added to growing pressures on the President to borrow some time from his White House duties to help the Democratic candidate Richard J. Hughes.

Sources close to Kennedy indicate he is still carefully assessing the situation, and that his decision will depend on events of the next three weeks.

The New Jersey visit of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower on Tuesday to sound the call to arms for his friend and former labor secretary, James P. Mitchell was expected to increase the heat on Kennedy to do likewise for his man.

'Very Happy,' Says Von Bekesy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hungarian-born expert Dr. Georg von Bekesy was overwhelmed today when he was told he won the 1961 Nobel Prize in medicine.

"Alone?" he asked. He was told "yes," the prize was his alone.

"What can I say? I know people in Stockholm who I like very much for research and I am very happy," he said.

Von Bekesy had spent a year in Stockholm doing research after World War II.

The small baldish man with a small white mustache smiled and shrugged when asked what he would do with the \$48,300 prize money.

"First I would like to get it," he said. "I have been 10 years in the United States so I became practical."

165 Years Of Service



Peter M. Coy (left), general manager of the Bristol Paper Products Corporation, congratulates six of the plant's employees who have a combined service record of 165 years. Cited at the company's fifth annual service award ceremony last night (from left) were Lawrence Schoppet, with Mrs. Schoppet; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marano, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer and Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Hickman. Schoppet, Scherer, Marano and Williams have had 30 years of service, Hickman, 25 years. Mrs. Schoppet has been employed at the plant for 20 years. The dinner was held at the George Washington Motor Lodge, Route 1. (Courier-Times Photo)

les Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer and Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Hickman. Schoppet, Scherer, Marano and Williams have had 30 years of service, Hickman, 25 years. Mrs. Schoppet has been employed at the plant for 20 years. The dinner was held at the George Washington Motor Lodge, Route 1. (Courier-Times Photo)

Two Women Each Given Two Awards

Two Levittown women took two prizes each in the recent judging of the Levittown Artists Association's seventh annual fall exhibit.

Mrs. Augusta Powell took first place in the non-professional painting category and in the non-professional sculpture classification.

Mrs. June Weingarten received the fourth place award and an honorable mention for her entries in the non-professional painting categories.

On Display

All paintings entered in the exhibit will be on display in Pomeroy's Community Room until the store closes tomorrow night.

Other winners in the various show categories were:

Professional painting: first prize, Mrs. Marcia Abramson; second, Mrs. Alexandria Miller; third, Mrs. Dorothy Holcombe and fourth, Charles Naylor.

Non-professional painting awards, in addition to Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Weingarten were second place, Mrs. Jane Rawes and third, Mrs. Kay Keane.

Sculpture Award

The professional sculpture award was won by Mrs. Selma Bortner.

The winning art work will be displayed in the Regional Council of Community Art Centers exhibit that opens Nov. 13 at the Fidelity - Philadelphia Trust Co. offices at Broad and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia. Awards in this exhibit will be made Nov. 12. The display will continue through Nov. 17.

Last year, the Levittown Artists won a silver cup and a cash award for the best show panel.

Three Bucks Brokers Get Commissions

Three Bucks County insurance brokers were among 20 Pennsylvania insurance men who have divided up \$4,749 in accumulated earned commissions on insurance on state-owned vehicles.

Sixteen Lackawanna County brokers and one in Cambria County helped William H. Booz of Doylestown, Gus Cocoras of Bristol and Robert D. Quinn Agency of Levittown divide the pot.

Each Bucks broker received \$666.66.

Other commissions were divided earlier among the favored brokers. The latest division is of commissions earned between last Sept. 20 and Oct. 6.

Stipulated By Law

By law, the state cannot retain the commissions and must disperse them to private agents. The state committee of the power in power decides which brokers will receive the money.

Robert L. Hagerich of Johnstown received \$750, the largest slice of the \$4,749 "pie."

Photog Produces Prize Winner

Courier - Times Chief Photographer Thomas Keane came up with another prize winner Sunday.

Keane's wife, Kay, delivered a seven-pound, nine-ounce boy who will be named Patrick. The baby was born at 9 a.m. in the Ranocas Valley Hospital, Levittown, N.J.

The Keanes, who live at 21 Laurie Way, LaGrace Square, Burlington Twp., N.J., also have two daughters, Connie, three and Colleen, two and another son, Danny, one year old.

Mrs. Keane was recently named a third place winner in the non-professional painting category of the Levittown Artists Association's recently judged fall art exhibit.

1st Liquor ID Card Issued

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The state Liquor Control Board said today its first identification card to be issued under a new law has gone to Robert E. Sauer Jr., of Reading.

Sauer's card will be ready for delivery at the state liquor store at 1261 N. 10th St., Reading, on or after Saturday. Sauer picked up his application for the card at that store.

The board said about 150 cards have been processed here so far.

Hughes IS Running Error Puts Wrong Name On The Ballot

Richard J. Hughes Jr., one of two Republican nominees for justice of the peace in Lower Makefield Township will have his rightful place on the ballot.

The county election board, through an error, had designated Andrew E. Hayes Jr. as the running mate of incumbent Robert W. Scammell for the two magistristerial offices.

When the Nov. 7 ballots prepared by the election board were published in the Courier-Times last night, Hughes telephoned the newspaper and protested his absence. A reporter checked the election board office this morning and learned that Hughes indeed is a nominee.

The official returns in the Lower Makefield Republican Primary election of May 16 gave Scammell, 1,036 votes and Hughes, 791, to win the two places on the ballot. Hayes lost the nomination, running third with 699 votes.

Chief election board clerk Harold F. Hellyer Sr. acted immediately to correct the mistake, putting Hughes' name in the ballot position that had been given to Hayes.

"I must have made a mistake in checking off the names of the winners," Hellyer said.

The Levittown Times

Your Great Daily Home Newspaper

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Solid Fence Urged To Cut Kart Noise

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has been making their lives miserable.

The small vehicles which make all the noise are powered by gasoline engines of a type similar to those which drive power lawnmowers.

To Cut Noise

The suggestion that a solid fence around the track would cut the neighborhood noise by as much as one-third was made after a special study of the situation by Bucks County Sound and Recording Laboratories of Cornwells Heights.

Currently the noise is partially muffled by bails of hay which are used as crash barriers around the Kartway.

The material of which the proposed fence should be made was not specified.

Results of the sound study will be turned over to the Kartway owners and the board promised to keep the matter under close consideration. The Kartway is on Route 13, near Route 413 in Croyston.

Also taken under consideration at the meeting was a suggestion by a West Bristol resident that easier access be provided to vehicular traffic in that neighborhood.

The resident, Alfred Crossley, 1637 Montana St., complained that an access road built in conjunction with the Delaware Expressway is unnamed and that for that reason firemen last Saturday were unable to find the address of a house fire.

Damage in that fire was slight, Crossley said, but might have been very great.

The streets to which access is provided by the unnamed street are Mott, Morgan and Montana. The fire to which Crossley referred was in a Mott St. home.

Referred to Committee

The board said it would turn the matter over to its street and address committee, but noted that the state has not yet turned the unnamed thoroughfare over to the township.

The board also promised to consider Crossley's suggestion that Jefferson St. be improved and used as another access route to the area. Jefferson St. has not been maintained by the township for several years.

In other business, the commissioners opened bids for the purchase of four snowplows which they intend to buy and put into use when the first snow falls this winter.

Otherwise, last night's meeting was about as quiet as most pre-election meetings are.

Liquor Cards

(Continued from Page 1)

cards at his store were "mostly youthful - looking people." The manager said the new application and its requirements are a bit complicated, but foolproof as far as the applicant is concerned. ID cards contain everything but the applicant's fingerprints, Wardolis explained.

Proof-Of-Age

The new ID card system supplements an old method that required youthful - appearing State Store customers to file a proof-of-age form at every store in which they bought liquor. The new card can be used anywhere, Wardolis pointed out.

Local liquor stores and stores throughout Pennsylvania began accepting the applications Monday. Cards will be issued beginning Saturday, Wardolis said. It takes about 10 days for an application to be processed and the ID card forwarded to the store where the application was submitted.

Not Signed

One store manager said he didn't think the program would "go over very well." He said red tape is involved and the cards are hard to get. One application was returned, the manager explained, because two pictures submitted by the applicant were not signed on the back. Application instructions don't call for this procedure, the manager said.

Even though girls give liquor store clerks and taproom attendants the most trouble, the manager said he doubted that many girls would apply for the card.

Sold On Idea

Alex McLees, manager at the Newtown store, 9 Center Ave., said he is sold on the new ID cards.

He said a trade journal he received recently reported that the ID card system is lagging throughout the state.

"The ID card will catch on when parents become more aware of it. One father inquired about the card here and promised to bring his son to the store to apply for the card. It will take a couple of years for the idea to really get across," McLees said.

Walter Smith, manager of the store at 37 Durham Road, Pennell, said he expects many more than the five applicants he has thus far processed.

"We had a few applicants the first day," Smith said, "and we were surprised."

All the applicants spoke favorably about the ID cards, Smith said.

"It's very easy to get one and it's of great help when you go into a State Store or taproom and have that card," the store manager stated.

Red Buildup

(Continued from Page 1)

tary advisory group here, the Vietnamese minister for civic action, Ngo Trong Hieu, told a news conference that the steady flow of Viet Cong troops from the north was proceeding without interruption.

Thousands of Supporters

He estimated the number of Viet Cong regulars in north and central portions of the country now totaled at least 20,000 plus hundreds of thousands of supporters pressured by family bonds and other considerations in helping the Reds.

Hieu made it clear he believed that the debacle of Laos could be repeated here unless the efforts to block the Communist buildup show more results.

To Tour Country

Hieu warned against depending principally on the SEATO alliance, saying this would be "A Maginot line" concept that could lead to disaster.

Township Pupils On TV Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning the "Today" television program 8:30 to 9 o'clock N.B.C., Channel 3 will carry a 15-minute segment filmed last week at the Abraham Lincoln Elementary School, Bristol Township. The film was made during school hours, of first and second grade pupils participating in a new mathematics program. This program, called "The Math Workshop," originated with, and is being supervised by Dr. Morton Botel, Assistant Superintendent of Bucks County Schools, and Robert W. Wirtz, Mathematics consultant, Bucks County Schools.

Children in the first grade classes of Mrs. Sybil Stern and Miss Dorothy Valmont, and students in the second grade classes of Mrs. Marge Lange and Mrs. Jane Egger, participated in the television filming.

Weather

High yesterday: 76
Low yesterday: 48
High today: 80
Low tonight: 57
Sunset tonight: 6:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:15 a.m.

Forecast: Sunny and warm today, with a high near 80; cloudy and mild tonight with a low of about 57. Cloudy with some rain tomorrow and not quite so warm.

Tomorrow's Tides At Bristol

High 12:29 a.m. Low: 7:39 a.m.
High 1 p.m. Low: 8:05 p.m.
—for the tides at Morrisville add 15 minutes for high tide and 45 minutes for low tide.

Births

Lower Bucks County Hospital

Oct. 17
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham, 39 Cobalt Ridge Drive, South, Levittown, girl.

Oct. 18
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dixon, 249 Wood St., Bristol, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nusser, 35 Canary Road, Levittown, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald St. John, 133 Overbrook Lane, Levittown, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hazell, 205 Elm Ave., Croyston, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnett, 119 W. Marshall Ave., Langhorne, girl.

6 Top Reds

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attend the Tuesday and Wednesday sessions during which Khrushchev spoke for a total of more than 12 hours, were barred from the Kremlin's new Palace of Congresses today.

The congress probably will continue for about two weeks behind closed doors.

"Inspires Soviet People"

Tass news agency said the Congress also was discussing the report by the Central Auditing Commission.

Tass said the congress "inspires the Soviet people to new labor feats," and listed meetings and rallies throughout the Soviet Union at which it said workers, collective farmers and builders pledged to assume "new heightened obligations" in the growth of communism.

Delegations from more than 80 foreign Communist parties still attend the sessions and there was speculation that Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai might reply to Khrushchev's condemnation of Albania.

Refrains From Applause

Chou alone, among all the foreign Communist delegates, did not applaud the Soviet premier's remarks to the effect that Albania still followed a Stalinist line and would have to change its ways before it could resume a place in the socialist camp.

Khrushchev exuded confidence during his public appearances Tuesday and Wednesday.

Nobel Prize

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died on Dec. 10, 1896, leaving a multi-million-dollar fortune.

The Nobel Prize for literature is to be awarded on Oct. 26, and the prizes for chemistry and physics on Nov. 2. The Nobel Peace Prize will be awarded later at a still-undisclosed date.

The decision on today's medical award was made by the faculty of the Caroline Medico Chirurgical Institute, which is Stockholm's medical academy.